

Bryan Attacks 5 Colleges on Darwin Theory

Declares They Are Teaching
Bible Is Full of Myths;
Yale, Columbia, Michigan
Among Those Assailed

Talks at Baptist Conclave

Cousin Ape. He Says, Re-
ferring to Moderate View

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13.—
Speaking at the night session at the
third annual conference of the Funda-
mentalists of the Northern Baptist
Church, which preceded the convention
proper of the Church which opens here
tomorrow, William Jennings Bryan
made a fiery attack on the teachings of
Darwinism and took to task several
universities, including Columbia, Yale,
Vanderbilt and the Universities of Wis-
consin and Michigan which he declared
taught that professors were teaching that
the Bible is nothing more than a col-
lection of myths.

The subject of Mr. Bryan, who is an
elder in the Presbyterian Church, was
"Tinkering With the Mainstream," he
declared the theories of Darwin are be-
ing discarded more and more every
day. "Some evolutionists," he added,
"reject Darwin's line of descendants and
believe that man, instead of coming
from an ape, branched off from a com-
mon ancestor further back. However,
Cousin Ape is as objectionable as
Grandpa Ape."

Vedder Teachings Assailed
Dr. Frank Goodchild, of Brooklyn,
assailed the alleged heretical teachings
of Harry Clay Vedder of the Crosser
Theological Seminary, Philadelphia,
seeing "an immunity bath from sin" in
Dr. Vedder's writings.

The Rev. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, of
New York, opened the conference. He
asserted that the foundations of reli-
gion are being undermined by a
propaganda of rationalism which is
robbing Christianity of its supernatural
content, that the independence of
Baptist churches is threatened by the
overcentralization of authority in the
general promotion board. The success
of the denomination, he said, waits on
the reformation "of the historic Bapt-
ist faith, based on the inerrant word
of God" and devotion to "the Baptist
sacraments as interpreted by the Baptist
fathers."

Fundamentalists, Dr. Laws said, con-
firmed for belief in the inerrant inspi-
ration of the Scriptures and in their
entire sufficiency as a standard of faith
and practice. This belief, he declared,
must be the basis of the Christian's
life. "The Bible is the word of God,"
he said, "and it is the duty of every
Christian to believe it and to teach it
to his children."

Opposed to Union Churches
Dr. Laws said that fundamentalists
opposed union churches, federated
churches, or community churches.
Discussing the policies of the Bapt-
ist denomination, Dr. Laws said that
the new world movement, started as a
part of the inter-church world move-
ment to raise \$100,000,000 for educa-
tional and missionary work was based
on a false premise. The marching
orders of the church are not "to go into
all the world and establish a Christian
civilization," he continued, but "to go
into all the world and preach the gospel
to every creature."

When our schools of every variety
of teaching and of every grade of
wealth were grouped together, irre-
spective of their needs," he said, "as
beneficiaries under the united budget
it appeared to be the cleverest scheme
ever invented, but it was this very
scheme that wrecked the New World
movement." His statement, condemn-
ing schools was received with continued
applause. Dr. Laws is editor of "The
Watchman-Examiner."

Baptists Demand Ouster Of Teacher of Evolution

Conference Threatens to With-
draw Support From Union
University at Jackson, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—Un-
less Professor C. W. Davis, member of
the faculty of Union University, a Bapt-
ist institution at Jackson, Tenn., is
eliminated from its teaching staff, or
declares publicly his repudiation of the
theory of evolution, all financial or
moral support of the Nashville Bapt-
ists pastors' conference will be with-
drawn from the institution, according
to resolutions adopted by the confer-
ence yesterday.

The resolutions declared the theory
of evolution dangerous and destructive
and out of accord with the teachings
of the Baptist Church.
The action of Professor Davis, in
the re-election of the board of trustees
after he had been tried upon charges
of teaching evolution, was condemned
by the conference.

Mabel Normand Sails Fleeing Taylor Tragedy

Film Star Says She Has Been
Running From Notoriety of
Murder Case for Months

Mabel Normand, motion picture
actress, sailed yesterday on the Cunard
liner Aquitania for Southampton, ac-
companied by a friend, Miss Juliet
Courtial. She came to the pier a few
minutes before the gangplank was
hoisted ashore.

Miss Normand has been closely
identified with the investigation, in
Los Angeles, into the murder of her
friend, William D. Taylor, the motion
picture director, about six months ago.
"I have been running away from the
horror and notoriety of that dreadful
tragedy for months," she said, "and
that is one of the reasons for my de-
parture for Europe. I would have
sailed June 6, but was delayed in the
making of my picture because of a
lay-off taken during Holy Week. I
shall meet my brother abroad and ex-
pect to visit London, Paris and Berlin,
returning in August."

Another traveler on the vessel was
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is on his
way to Palestine, accompanied by Mrs.
Wise and his son and daughter.

Denies Lenin Is Paralyzed

Brother Declares He Can Both
Write and Walk

MOSCOW, June 13 (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Lenin has not lost any
of his faculties and is progressing sat-
isfactorily, Dimitri Oulianoff, the Pres-
mier's elder brother, told the corre-
spondent yesterday.

"All rumors that he is paralyzed are
absolutely untrue. He is able to both
write and walk. At least two months
will be required, however, for a full
cure, and then he will certainly need
a few months of rest."

M. Oulianoff attributes his brother's
illness solely to overwork and his con-
sequent nervous condition.

Hylan Says He Gave City First Taste of Real Cultural Life

Mayor Booms \$30,000,000
Music and Arts Center as
Further Refutation of In-
ferences on His 'Culture'

City Chamberlain Berolzheimer gave
a dinner last night at the Waldorf in
honor of Mayor Hylan, which offered
occasion to various public officials and
others interested in the arts to express
approval of the proposed Music and
Arts Center.

The dinner was attended by 110
guests, including many of the Mayor's
official family. The speakers were
Mayor Hylan, Chamberlain Berolzheimer,
Joseph Haug, secretary to the
Board of Estimate; Arnold W. Brun-
ner, architect of the Music and Arts
Center; Harry W. Watrous, president
of the National Academy of Design;
Health Commissioner Copeland, and
Corporation Counsel O'Brien. All ex-
pressed opinions favorable to the city's
\$30,000,000 architectural project for
the advancement of music and art.

The Mayor began his address by say-
ing that he had been referred to as a
public official who lacked "culture" by
those who had ample opportunities in
their youth to acquire culture and by
those in high financial circles who are
interested in exploiting the people for
personal and private profit.

"However, I dare say," the Mayor
added, "it will not be denied that dur-
ing my administration of the office of
Mayor the first genuine move was made
to advance the cultural life of this city
through the creation of a great music
and entertainment center. Nor can it be
gainsaid that we have made the first
step to bring certain exclusive privi-
leges heretofore restricted to a few
within the compass of the common peo-
ple."

Chamberlain Berolzheimer, in out-
lining his plans for the project, said
it largely depends upon the Metropol-
itan Realty Company, owners of the
Metropolitan Opera House, whether it
will materialize. He said he hoped
that this company will sell its property
and by accepting the proposals of the
arts center committee make possible
this peace memorial.

Vassar Graduates 256; Six Are Given Master's Degree

Salary Endowment Campaign
Passes \$3,000,000 Goal;
Gifts to Institution in
Year Amount to \$207,608

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 13.—Two
hundred and fifty-six students received
their baccalaureate degrees and the
master's degree was conferred on six
candidates at Vassar College's fifty-
seventh commencement to-day.

Gifts to the college amounting to
\$207,608 were announced, including
\$150,000 given by the will of Henry
M. Sanders. This is to be spent for
the erection of a physical laboratory,
ground for which was broken to-day
by Mrs. William Henry Hays, class of
'96, with Matthew Vassar's spouse.

President Henry Noble MacCracken
made the address to the graduating
class, taking for his subject "Making
It Unanimous." Dr. MacCracken said
that realignment was taking place in
American history; ultra-conservative
and ultra-radical were busier than
ever before.

"Turn where we will among the in-
terests of society we seem to be every-
where confronted by an endless
struggle of Fascist and Communists,"
he said. "The cause is, of course, the
sheer shock of the war period. It is
inevitable, and to that degree natural.
We must recognize and face it. What
would be unnatural, however, would be
for us, while recognizing it, to settle
down under it as the normal condi-
tion of our life henceforth, to accept
it passively as the terms of existence
in our generation."

He made a plea for greater liberty
of individual development.
It was announced to-day that Vassar
had "gone over the top" in its \$3,000,000
salary endowment drive. The total
now is \$3,011,476.48. Of this amount
\$1,600,000 was given by students and
alumni. Announcement was also made
that Miss Ella McCaleb, who has
been dean for ten years, has resigned.
Miss McCaleb has been at the college
in various positions for thirty-eight
years.

Composition Collar and Live Wire Nearly Fatal to Pastor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 13.—The
Rev. H. Wood is in a serious condition
to-day as the result of inhaling fumes
from his composition collar, which
flared up when he walked into a live
wire in his basement. His neck and
ears were severely burned and some
fire entered his nostrils.

Nat Goodwin's Actress Nurse Wins Will Case

Court Holds Claim of Miss
Gardner to His Effects; Father
Entitled to Bequest, Too

By decision of Surrogate Cochran,
handed down yesterday, Miss Georgia
Gardner, an actress, becomes entitled
to all the furniture and other effects
left by Nat C. Goodwin in an apartment
at 601 West 118th Street. Under the
same decision Nathaniel C. Goodwin, of
Roxbury, father of the actor and ad-
ministrator of his estate, is awarded
the interest Nat Goodwin had in a
judgment for \$15,374 obtained by him
against the Mirror Film Company for
breach of contract.

Miss Gardner nursed Mr. Goodwin in
his last illness, and it was reported that
the couple were engaged to be married.
Before his death the actor wrote on a
piece of paper that he wanted the
actress to have all the furnishings of
his apartment. He also assigned to his
father the judgment against the film
company.

Klaw & Erlanger, who had a judg-
ment for \$7,972 against Nat Goodwin,
brought a proceeding contending that
the assignments of the apartment fur-
nishings and the judgment against the
Mirror Film Company were invalid.
Surrogate Cochran held that both as-
signments were valid. He also said that
Nat Goodwin owed his father \$9,000
for money loaned and the assignment
of the judgment to the elder Goodwin
by his son partly was in settlement of
this indebtedness. The net balance of
the Goodwin estate after the payment
of all expenses was \$5,152.

President Harding Speaks To-day at Baltimore Dedication

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President
Harding will deliver the address at the
dedication of a monument to-morrow at
Baltimore on the spot where defenders
of Fort Mifflin fought off an attack
by British fleet during the War of 1812,
and where Francis Scott Key wrote
"The Star-Spangled Banner." The mon-
ument will be unveiled in commemora-
tion of the double achievement.

The President and a party from the
White House will travel by automobile
to the site and participate en route in
a pageant parade.

British Housing Experts Arrive to Scan U. S. Methods

Sir James Carmichael Says
England Still Lacks One-
Third of Homes Needed;
Majestic Brings in 567

Adverse tidal conditions, a heavy
mail consignment and the discharging
of two spare propellers and a tall
shaft, held up the White Star liner
Majestic, which arrived here yesterday
on her second westward run from
Southampton and Cherbourg.

The maintained an average speed of
23 knots for the run from Cherbourg,
her time being 5 days 12 hours and 48
minutes. It was expected that she
would land her 567 cabin passengers
before noon, but the big vessel did not
leave quarantine until 1 p. m.

Among the saloon passengers was Sir
James Carmichael, K. B. E., formerly
of the British Ministry of Munitions,
and subsequently Director General of
Housing. Sir James lost two sons in
the war, and this bereavement, with
overwork, caused a physical breakdown
that compelled him to retire from the
housing administration. He came over
yesterday with the present Director
General of Housing, Walker Smith, to
look over the housing methods em-
ployed in the principal cities of the
East.

When the war ended, Sir James said,
Great Britain was short 500,000 homes,
the rent control having stopped all
building. The British government then
granted a subsidy to builders varying
from £150 to £250 on each home
erected. About 250,000 homes have
been built since the armistice, he said,
but still there is a shortage of about
a third of the number of homes
needed.

W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, who with
his wife and daughter, had been on a
tour of Great Britain and central and
southern Europe, returned with the
impression that the European situa-
tion was too serious for off-hand dis-
cussion. "The U. S. is the best country

in the world," he said, "and my family
and I are glad to be home again."
Among others on board were: Mr.
and Mrs. William E. Brown, Miss E.
Edwards-Hatters, Meyer Bloomfield,
an industrial consultant; Adjutant
General and Mrs. J. Leslie Kincaid, Dr.
Fu Chen Yen, Colonel H. Nelson Jack-
son, Miss Claire Day, the soprano; Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. William
H. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J.
Reckford, Miss Marguerite Suckley
and Mrs. Calvin Austin.

General Railway Strike
Ends After Tedious Parley
CALCUTTA, May 7 (By Mail).—The
general strike on the East Indian Rail-
way, after dragging on for more than
two months, has finally come to an end.
The strikers have accepted the offer
made recently by the agent of the rail-
way and are resuming work at prac-
tically all points along the line.

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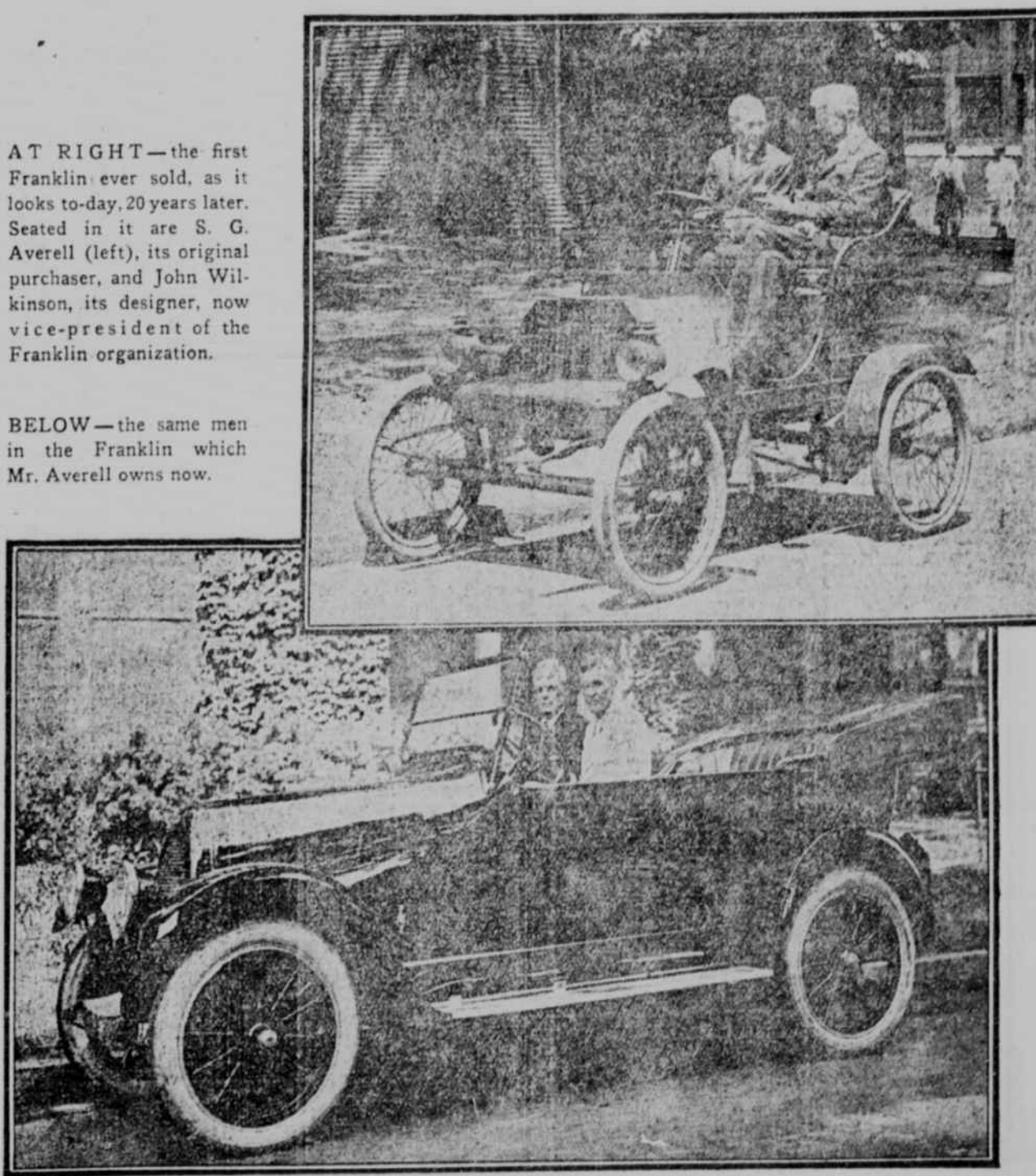
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